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MUSING BY THE SEA.

BY EMMA ALICE DORRIS.

The glancing flood-tide lapped and laved

And merrily in merriment and play

The tinkling of many waves

Swells to a low, melodious roar.

Far in the rosy ebbing gleams

The silvery phantoms of a sail.

Thou drifts into the sphere of dreams

Before some perfume-laden gale.

Resplendent colors paint the skies—

The sunset hills are heavenly fair—

Aroused breath from paradise

Exhale upon the golden air.

Along the distant winds are blown,

Vague sounds that haunt the tidal sands

With murmurs of a world unknown

And echoes of forgotten lands.

For in the thunder-treading West,

An awful, pulsating power

Breaks from the colossal towering crest,

And whelms the kindling world below.

How luminous rays mist are drawn

About the hills, beyond the sea

Stupendous breaths of horizon,

With lurid gaze of sunset fire.

Through groves of aromatic pine

The south-wind floats on wings of foam;

And subtle odors, faint and far,

Transfusion the soft, pervading glow.

The vine her luscious terror yields—

Attendant the marshy solitudes

There waits a scent of fallow fields,

A flavor of the ripening weeds.

The misty brightness of a dream

Rounds off the tranquil earth and sea;

The bending heavens above us seem

Wreath in delicious revelry!

For Nature, like a poet who

Hath wrought amid these pleasant ways,

Thus sets her golden fairs to

The idyl of her summer days.

A Strange Fancy.

One benign Spring day, just three years ago, a party of visitors were shown through the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Missouri. Amongst the prisoners a young man was pointed out, whose story the Warden told to the curious spectators. He was serving out a long sentence for embezzlement, which lacked at that time a few years of termination. When but a boy, just out of college, through the influence of older associates who, leaving the shame to him, escaped with the booty, he had been implicated in the misappropriation of trust funds. On his trial his family, which was one of wealth and high social position in the West, not only declined to assist in his defense, but publicly renounced him as a disgrace to their name. The Warden represented him as the youngest of the convicts, the best behaved and the most friendless, not a soul having inquired about or written to him in all the time of his confinement. The story kindled the sympathy of a group of the party, in particular, a charming belle from a New York town. Amidst the "Did you ever?" and the "Well, I never!" of her companions, she demanded that the young convict be introduced to her. She was so pleased with his manner and conversation, that there, before them all, to the utter horror, and despite the protestations of her friends, she promised to write to him. Returning home, she resolutely fulfilled her promise, notwithstanding the objections of her mother, whom she took into her confidence. The months passed on; the letters grew longer and warmer, and the result was that the fair missionary promised to marry the felon so soon as he should be free. This, too, she was not ashamed to acknowledge to her mother. The other day, the one on which the convict's term expired, a carriage drove up to the Penitentiary at Jefferson City, and stopped in front of the entrance. Not long did it wait, ere the young fellow, pallid from confinement and the happiness of the supreme moment, plunged through the opening doors that released him to love and liberty, and dashed straight into a pair of arms that were stretched out from the carriage. Then, then, ah, beautiful moment! when heart beat to heart, and lips clung to lips, and eyes read revelations through foggy mists, a hurriedly unromantic old officer stepped up and arrested him on another indictment. Whether we should end this story with a gloomy "Fini" or a more promising "To be Continued," remains for the future to tell. (Coun. Jour.)

Why Is It?

Why is it, asks the Burlington *Hancker*, that people are so "tired out" by a 20 minute sermon, and so "refreshed" by a two hour society drama, a little bad?

That every man who owns a horse thinks he has a "stepper," and firmly believes the animal would go like the wind if he were "let out"?

That nobody ever thinks of sitting in a summer house?

That hunting parties from the city always kill so many more prairie chickens than they bring in?

That in no matter what direction a man starts a pin, the point always ultimately in the end of his forefinger?

That no man thinks any other man knows how to build a fire?

That every living man who smokes affects to be a connoisseur in cigars? That bankers never have any money to loan?

That your boy, who never goes further from home than the "next corner," is accurately informed when he turns on matters that transpire at the river, two miles away?

FOREPAUGH'S GREAT SHOW.

Will Exhibit in Stanford, April 15th.

In speaking of this great show, the

Courier-Journal says: "The contem-

plated opening of this stupendous

combination of menagerie, museum

and circus in our city, on Wednesday,

April 2nd, for a season of four days,

is awakening a feeling of deep interest

in the minds of this vicinity. The

reputation of Adam Forepaugh is

household in every State. His exhibi-

tions have ever been conceded mar-

vels of zoological and scenic excellence

by his most ambitious rivals, and for

years the name of his great entertain-

ment has been familiar to our people;

but until he came among us last fall,

and put his entire combination for the

winter in comfortable quarters in the

Exposition Building, we really had no

intelligent conception of the actual

immensity of his establishment. The

wild animals were housed in rooms

tempered to a heat such as they have

in their own native climate, the horses

were sent a few miles in the country

for better keeping and more freedom,

and the elegant tableau cars, golden

carriages, and wild beast dens were

run into a paint shop for the purpose

of re-embellishment. More than forty

men have been constantly employed

for the past three months, and all the

paraphernalia and wagons, repainted

and regilded, are ready for the road.

Several gorgeous and oriental-looking

chariots have been added fresh from

the hand of cunning artisans, who

have shown great skill and genius in

their elaborate construction.

To the old catalogue of zoological

attractions many new and rare features

have been added, some of them never

seen before in this locality, and before

the menagerie was considered by com-

petent judges by all odds the most ex-

tensive and varied on this continent. A

fine specimen of the Nile hippopotamus,

which sweats great drops of

blood from every pore; a monster be-

hemoth, of Biblical fame; twelve

huge samples of elephants, the largest

of the brute family; a beautiful gi-

raffe, domesticated and broken to drive

in harness; a genuine South American

brown-skinned tapir; stately ostrich,

fresh from the plains of Africa; a

world of beautifully-plumaged birds

and comical monkeys, make up such a

complete and comprehensive display

from the wide fields of natural history

as surprises every visitor, and will

afford immense satisfaction to Mr.

Forepaugh's admirers. These, now

combined with the old entertainment,

will require fifty-odd acres to properly

exhibit, and the services of three large

trains of cars to transport them from

stand to stand.

The names of the company engaged

for the entertainment suggest a

brilliant and very satisfactory pro-

gramme. Robert Stickney, the well-

known general performer and superb

single and seven horse rider; Woods

Cooke, the somersault equestrian; Bud

German, whose hurricane hurdlers

have electrified all Europe; William

Munro, the chevalier of the ring;

Miles Annie Carroll, Jeannette Bedeau,

Pauline Lee, Millie Tournour, and

nearly one hundred justly celebrated

circus stars, certainly give earnest

of an unusually enjoyable performance.

The procession, which is to be made

free in the streets in each place where

the great show exhibits, has been pre-

pared without considering expense,

and with an intention to eclipse all

former efforts from whatsoever source.

The herd of twelve elephants, long

team of Asiatic camels, gold-incrusted

chariots, and richly gilded dens, sur-

mounted with splendid flags, many-

colored banners, and gorgeous Mardi

Gras figures, over 200 hundred horses

and 40 ponies, twenty mounted

Knights and ladies, in glittering

costumes, and many more agreeable

surprises, will appear in the streets,

an evidence of the solidity, merit

and magnitude of the entire colossal affair.

A STRANGE PEOPLE.—Botel Tobago

is an island in the South Seas,

which has lately been visited by a

party of United States naval officers.

They were surveying a rock East of

the South Cape of Formosa, and called

at this island. They found a curious

race of Malay stock. These ab-

origines did not know what money

was good for. Nor had they ever

used tobacco or rum. They gave the

officers goats and pigs for tin pots and

brass buttons, and hung around the

vessel all day in their canoes waiting

for a chance to dive for something

which might be thrown overboard.

They wore cloths only, ate taro and

yams, and had axes, spears, and knives

made of common iron. Their canoes

were made without nails, and were

ornamented with geometrical lines.

They wore the beads of goats and

small shells as ornaments. [Scientific

American.

A spoonful of sugar added to dried

corn when seasoning, improves it.

A Heavenly Study.

The young man, who had always

manifested an interest in the heavens

above him, paid his quarter, and was

told to pick out any star he pleased

and feast his eyes on it. He gazed

his optic to the small end of the tube,

and, after shoving the machine about

for some seconds, suddenly became

wrapped in the study of something

which appeared to give him the highest

satisfaction. For several minutes

he stood as immovable as a statue.

"Guess he's going to grow there,"

growled a man waiting for a chance.

"Perhaps he never saw a telescope

before," said some body else.

"Young man," remarked the owner

of the tube, "if you propose to mo-

nopolize the instrument, you must pay

more."

The only answer made by the fellow

was to quietly put his hand in his

pocket, and, without taking his eye

away from the opening, handed the

man ten cents. For nearly fifteen

minutes the student of astronomy

kept up a rapt and uninterrupted

gaze upon the heavens and paid his

regular assessment every time he was

called on. The owner of the telescope

was taking in a rich harvest. Sudden-

ly there was a long drawn sigh,

and, rising from his stooping position,

the young man stood up. "Mister,

that's a good telescope, and I am sat-

isfied with the show." Then he walked

on, and the next man who went to

look at a heavenly body didn't see it,

from the simple fact that the house on

Telegraph Hill which had been in the

focus of that telescope for the past

fifteen minutes was no longer illumina-

ted, and the girl, whose chamber had

been peered into so steadily had gone

to bed.

Eating.

Every animal eats as much as it

can procure, and as much as it can

hold. A cow eats but to sleep, and

sleeps but to eat; not content with

eating all day long, "twice it lays the

slain," and eats its dinner over again.

A whale swallows ten million of

living shrimps at a draught; a nursing

canary bird eats its own bulk in a day;

and a caterpillar eats five hundred

times its weight before it lies down to

eat a butterfly. The mite and the

maggot eat the very world in which

they live; they nestle and build in

their own roast beef; and the hyena,

for want of better, eats himself. Yet

the maggot has not the gout, and the

whale is not subject to sciatia. Nor

does Captain Lyon inform us that an

Esquimaux is troubled with the tooth-

ache, dyspepsia, or hysterics, though

he eats ten pounds of seal, and drinks

a gallon of oil at a meal, and though

his meal lasts as long as his meat. But

if eating is to produce diseases, which

of all the nosology would be absent

from the carcasses of Captain Cochr-

ane's Siberian friends, who eat forty

pounds of meat with twenty of rice

porridge at a sitting?

Among the many advocates for im-

mersion was a preacher who believed

he ought not to select a subject

beforehand, and on one occasion when

he arose to speak, as he opened the

Bible, his eye fell on these words:

"The voice of the turtle is heard in

the land." At first he thought he

was stumped. At length he said—

"Brethren, at first thought one would

think there was not much in this text,

but on a little consideration you will

see there is a good deal in it. Now,

you all know what a turtle is. If you

have been along by a pond, you have

seen them on the logs, sunning them-

selves. Now it is said, 'The voice of

the turtle is heard in the land.' But

the turtle hasn't any voice that any

body ever heard, so it must be the

noise that the turtle made in plunging

off the log into the water; hence, we

conclude that immersion is meant,

and thus that immersion will be uni-

versal."

How MANY COMETS?—Observa-

tion shows that all the comets which

approach the sun within observed dis-

tances are distributed through space

with great uniformity. Assuming that

the sphere of the sun's attraction ex-

LOCAL NOTICES.

CHEW Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco. Cigars at 50 cents per box at McRoberts & Stagg's.

TAKE your Prescriptions to McRoberts & Stagg's.

FULL stock of Fishing Tackle at McRoberts & Stagg's.

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS have received a splendid lot of Clothing and Hats.

PHYSICIANS' prescriptions accurately compounded at Chennault & Penny's.

WALL PAPER, Kalamine and ready-mixed Paints at McRoberts & Stagg's.

LARGE stock of Moldings and Picture Frames at Bottom Prices at Chennault & Penny's.

ATTENTION, FISHMEN.—A full stock of Reels, Poles, Lines, Hooks, &c., at Chennault & Penny's.

ALL our Accounts and Notes will be warranted on or after settled immediately. Anderson & McRoberts.

WELLS' PERIAN PERFUME "HACKNEY-TACK" is rich and fragrant try it. Sold by Chennault & Penny, Stanford.

BUY your garden seed from Chennault & Penny. All kinds, Landreth's, Briggs & Bro's and Perry's. Fresh and genuine.

As this is the season for painting your houses, you can find a complete stock of Lead, Oils and colors at Chennault & Penny's.

J. H. & S. H. SHANKS are just receiving and opening a lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, made by the Zeigler Bros. of Philadelphia. Best goods made.

NEW BAKERY.—I have secured the services of a first-class baker, and am prepared to furnish Bread and Cakes of every kind for Pic-Nics or Weddings. Ladies are especially invited to call. J. R. Hale, Stanford, Ky.

HAVE you Dyspepsia, are you Constipated, have you a Yellow skin, Loss of Appetite, Head Ache, if so don't fail to use SHILLON'S SYSTEM VITALIZER. It is guaranteed to relieve you, and will continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms as these. Price 10 cts. and 75 cts. Sold by Chennault & Penny, Stanford.

YOU MUST CURE THAT COUGH.—With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all diseases of Throat and Lungs, it is absolutely without an equal. Two doses will relieve your child of Croup, it is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless to the youngest child, and no mother can afford to be without it. You of every two thirds of a bottle and if what we say is not true we will refund the price paid. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore or chest or back lame use Shiloh's Potent Plaster. Sold by Chennault & Penny, Stanford.

PERSONAL.

MR. ED. DAVISON is very sick in Somerset.

COL. C. H. ROBINSON arrived from Nashville, Tenn., yesterday.

PAUL R. F. SLOAN, our Tunnell City representative, was in town this week.

MISS JESSIE DUNN, a Lancaster belle, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Warren.

MISS G. H. BRUCE, under the escort of Master Howard Dunlap, has gone to visit the family of Mr. T. E. Bruce, at Lebanon.

MR. JOE SEVENACE, of Somerset, a Dunderberg, and Mr. BOB S. LYLE, of Meadwell & Lyle, are in Cincinnati laying in their spring goods.

MISS CARIE HARLAN, a pretty young lady from Danville, was a guest of Miss Bettie Dennis last week, but returned home on Sunday, taking Miss Bettie with her.

MR. T. G. ECKLES, of Lebanon, a stirring head-set man, will assist Mr. G. H. Bruce in the management of the large clothing establishment to be opened in town.

MR. D. F. BARK and Miss ANNE MOORE of Stanford, who were visiting the family of Mr. J. R. Richardson last week, returned to their homes on Saturday.—Somerset Reporter.

MR. EUGENIA DUNLAP PUGH attended the Lexington Centenary as a special reporter for us, but her excellent letter, telling us of our crowded columns and the lateness of the hour it was received, has to lay over till next week.

H. M. WOODSON & Co., representing the Cherry Hill Nurseries, Winchester, Pa., are canvassing this country in the interest of their establishment. They bring samples of fruit of the trees they sell, which speak the highest praise of them.

MISS MARY GENTRY and LUCY HOCKER, a fascinating pair of beauties, who have been visiting in Madison, returned yesterday. Miss Gentry left for Boyle on Tuesday, and Miss Hocker will go thither to-morrow, but we are glad to know that they propose to remain away from Stanford only a short time.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SEED SWEET POTATOES at Weaver & Evans'.

CALL and see the Flowers at Carson & Dodd's.

GO to Busby's Restaurant for a Lunch on Court day—fresh Fish and Oysters.

BOYS.—A few days since, to the wife of Mr. E. M. Dawson, a girl—weight, eight pounds.

FARM WAGONS again reduced in price. Come and see us before buying. Weaver & Evans.

DEEP, MUTTON AND SHOOT.—Messrs. Hauser & Mayer can supply any man in need of the above meats every morning.

ALL IS.—The Spring stock of goods at Hayden Bros' is all in, and a rare and splendid stock it is. They tell us that they can sell goods cheaper than ever before.

NOTICE.—I am compelled to have the money due me on last year's accounts, and if not paid at once, I shall try the virtue of the law. This is no idle talk. J. N. Davis.

THE NEGRO MARKET.—The negro, Chas. Lee, sold for 60 days for vagrancy, was knocked down to S. S. Myers, for \$75. Mr. Myers enjoys the distinction of being the only slave owner in this part of the world.

THEM FEET.—A Stanford lady, who visited Louisville last week, was asked if she recognized any faces on Fourth Street. Her laconic reply was: "No faces, but a pair of feet passed me, which I instantly recognized as appendages of the distinguished Emmett Logan."

ACCIDENT.—Monday, as Messrs. Black and Price, Cincinnati drummers were being driven from Danville to this place, their horse runaway, badly hurting Mr. Black and the driver, and severely wounding Mr. Price, who was forced to return to his home. The vehicle was a complete wreck.

THEY ARE COMING.—One day last week the show bills were put up, telling us that the show is coming. We can tell our readers better than that. In a few days the shelves and counters of Hayden Brothers will be filled with thousands of dollars worth of excellent, cheap, and fashionable goods, for they are now coming, and all who want to buy must go to that store and examine them before buying any where else.

NEW P. O.—An attempt has been made to establish a post office at Richmond Junction, with a partial show of success.

CHANGES.—Mr. Benj. G. Alford has purchased the Newland's Coal Yards, and Mr. A. J. Harris has removed his goods to the store formerly occupied by Chennault & Penny. Both are represented in our advertising columns.

AND STILL THEY CALL IT SPRING.—A biting North-Easter, accompanied by blinding gusts of snow, ushered in the third day of the season month of Spring. The oldest inhabitant tells us that he "never" saw such weather, but afterwards cautiously added, "Hardly ever."

ASSIGNMENT.—We are sorry to note that Mr. Wm. Burton, a farmer living near town, has, on account of the pressure of security debts, been compelled to make an assignment. Mr. James Paxton is made Trustee for the creditors, and the liabilities are stated at \$19,000; assets, 620 acres of land worth \$30 per acre, and about \$2,000 worth of personal property.

FIRST TO ARRIVE.—Already the Spring and Summer goods have commenced to arrive from the cities of the East, sent forward by Mr. E. B. Hayden, of Hayden Brothers, who has been in the wholesale markets for some days, selecting what he knows will suit the extensive trade of the firm. The indications are that this house will do a larger business this season than ever before, and that is saying a great deal, for their trade is always large.

FOR LADIES TO READ.—If our lady readers have any confidence in our taste, they will visit Hayden Bros' and look at their beautiful new patterns of Spring and Summer dress goods. All the New York and Paris fashions in color, figure, &c., can be found there. They are just the prettiest things you ever saw, ladies, and for a few dollars you can rig yourself up in the highest fashion. Their prices are exceptionally low, and their goods unusually excellent.

HOLMES' TRIAL AND SOMERSET NOTES.—Under a guard of nine men, Samuel Holmes was taken from the Louisville jail to Somerset, last Monday, to go through the form of a third trial for the murder of Col. Napier, committed nearly ten years ago. A special venire of 50 jurors had been summoned, out of which, the panel was obtained, after most of them had been examined. The Commonwealth exhibited her challenges on the eleventh juror, the defense having two to spare when the last man was taken. The jury are as follows: George Bullock, W. R. Smith, J. J. Hall, M. W. Bryan, F. C. Mize, T. J. Francis, James Brinkley, John Kenney, J. P. Cundiff, G. E. Cundiff, G. A. Phelps, W. G. Nunnally. The selection of the jury completed the work of Tuesday, the first day, and on Wednesday, after a strong statement of the case for the Commonwealth by Judge Denny, the examination of witnesses for the prosecution commenced. For reasons best known to the attorneys for the Commonwealth, neither Ed. Davison, Sam. M. Carson or Jim Daugherty, was introduced, and by 2 o'clock they rested their testimony in chief. This sudden termination took the defense considerably by surprise, and they retired to consult, after which, Col. G. G. Welch appeared and in his usual forcible manner, made the first witness for the defense, Mr. Billy Ball, who was being examined when we left the Court room for home at 4 o'clock, Wednesday evening, and the probability then was, that the case would be given to the jury by noon to-day. The testimony for the prosecution was not materially different from that adduced at the trial here, when eleven men were for a verdict of murder in the first degree. In appearance the jurors at the present trial are an improvement on those of the second trial, but from interviews as to their merits, made with a number of old citizens and others, who are judges of men, they do not compare favorably with their predecessors. The universal opinion is, that they will hang themselves (not the prisoner), and judging from the character of two or three of the men, and the possibility that a little "salt" has been used, there will be at least that number for acquittal. We however, hope for the better, and sincerely trust that some verdict may be obtained, even though it be a light one comparatively, and this put an end to this costly case. The prisoner shows considerably the effects of a seventeen month's confinement in the Louisville jail, and the debilitating results of a protracted spell of illness. He does not affect the bold and confident air that characterized him at his two former trials, though he expresses himself as sure of an acquittal. This, however, is out of the question, or else there is no need of law in this land. A hung jury and bail is the hope of his friends, but bail is not so sure then, as might be supposed. The Commonwealth is represented by its attorney, Judge Denny, W. H. Miller, and Curd & Waddle, and the defense by Col. G. G. Welch, Sauley, Fox & Stone, Hill, and Messrs. Newell & Bond. Holmes, against whom six indictments have been standing in the Lincoln Circuit Court for over two years, was arrested in the Court room at Somerset, Wednesday, and taken to Stanford under guard of five men. He is a desperate character, and has been cluding the officers for a long time, but he will have to convince the Court in a few weeks that he never committed the malicious stabbing, as charged, that each of the four cases for selling whisky without license, is a gross error, and that he had no weapon at all at the time he is alleged to have had one concealed—or else take the consequences.

The track of the Cincinnati Southern R. R. has reached McKee's branch, over which there is a viaduct 155 feet high, (the highest on the road,) which was to have been completed yesterday. This is 13 1/2 miles below Somerset, and in the neighborhood of the coal fields.

A young lawyer and doctor from Stanford, witnesses in the Holmes case, were so pleased with the ladies they met one evening during their stay, that they are thinking of locating in Somerset, if all the necessary arrangements can be effected.

A negro, named Monroe Harris, was fatally injured by a hand car that was thrown from the track near Somerset, by a pile of rocks placed on the track by some find in human shape.

The following personals are taken from our Somerset letter: Miss Anna Gibson has returned from Richmond. Messrs. Wilton and Corn, life insurance agents, are in town. Miss Amelia Shiffmaker has charge of J. W. Hall's millinery shop.

Mr. Gabe Greenwald will soon leave here to locate in Philadelphia. Mr. J. J. Burton and lady have returned from Somerset, and will reside in South Somerset, for a time.

The jovial proprietor of the Hicks House, Somerset, has another new boarder. It's a girl, and the thirteenth child.

OF COURSE everybody will read the big advertisement of George H. Bruce & Co., which appears on this page. Their stock is large and varied and is marked down to extremely low figures—in fact, they retail at wholesale prices, which they are enabled to do by special arrangement with one of the largest manufacturing establishments in New York. We bespeak for them a big patronage.

FOR MEN TO READ.—We met our friend, E. B. Hayden, of Hayden Bros', yesterday, who has just got back from the cities, and he informed us that he had bought and would open immediately some of the greatest novelties in the way of ready-made clothing ever seen here. The full suits or single garments are rare and lovely, and the firm offer them at lower prices than you can get them elsewhere. They pledge their word to that effect. Give them a call before you buy elsewhere.

AN INVITATION TO YOU ALL.—Next Monday will be County Court day, and we would advise our friends to call on J. B. Dennis at his old stand and examine his large stock of new Buggies, Rockaways and Barchons, best home made and imported, as you can buy them almost at your own price. He has in his employ a No. 1 painter, and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing in the best style and at greatly reduced rates. Call and see him if you need any thing in his line—it will pay you for your trouble.

MARRIAGES.

See Hustonville and Tunnel City items.

BENSON—PREVETT.—At Willburt Prevett's, on the 3rd, Mr. James J. Benson and Miss Catharine Prevett were solemnized into one.

MCDEE—GIBSON.—On the 3rd, Mr. Francis M. McDee and Mrs. Bettie Gibson were married near Turnersville. Both have been married before.

RELIGIOUS.

The Jewish Times computes the number of Jews all over the world to be 5,565,000.

Rev. J. S. Sims has come to assist Rev. Mr. Vaughan in a revival at Salvia, in Mercer county. No preaching at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

The forthcoming Baptist Year-Book for 1879, will show that the total number of baptisms for 1878, was 102,736, and that the total number of members in the Baptist Churches is 2,102,634, being an increase of nearly 78,000 on the preceding year.

A deepening interest, larger attendance and 285 confessions are reported of Mr. Barnes' Nashville meeting. He now preaches in the Elm Street Methodist Church at night, and at Dr. Baird's Church at 3 P. M. Both he and Miss Marie are in perfect health, and are looking forward to grand results from their meeting.

The scholars at the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday, numbered 29; at the Baptist, 37; at the Presbyterian, 54, and at the Christian, 59. Total, 173; an increase of 43 over the count of a month ago. We are glad to note this, and as an inducement for a still larger attendance, the EXTERIOR JOURNAL proposes to present to the school showing the greatest increase in the next two months, a full set of any song book that its teachers may suggest.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

Kentucky has 712,000 cattle, 1,500,000 hogs, and 900,000 sheep.

John Bright sold to Hill & Alcorn, a mule 16 hands high, for \$100.

Ebenezer Best, of Garrard, sold Mr. McLean 30 nice calves at \$22.

R. R. Gentry has for sale five or six excellent milk cows, with calves. Apply early and get the best.

Twenty-eight head Tennessee cattle, averaging 675 lbs., sold in Clark county last week at \$3.25 per hundred, and 30 head at \$13 each.

W. H. Smith & Co., Hustonville, sold to Superintendent E. P. Wilson, of the C. & O. R. R. 300 barrels of corn, at \$2.10 put on the cars.

G. P. Ramsey sold on commission for A. M. Pence, of Lincoln county, in Lexington, Saturday, 21 calves to Thos. Bryan, at \$11 per head.

The value of slaughtered beef shipped from this country to Europe last year, amounted to \$5,009,856 and the value of live beefes shipped, was \$5,844,653.

J. M. Copeland and Uncle Jno. Meeks arrived from Tennessee, this week, with 62 head 2 and 3-year-old cattle, which they will dispose of at reasonable figures.

George W. Alford bought of Bailey & Carter, of Lincoln, 3 mules, 5 years old, and from 15 hands 1 inch, to 16 hands for \$250, one from Mr. Robinson, of Garrard, for \$50, and one from W. J. McKaine, 16 hands 1 inch, for \$92. Mr. Alford is buying a lot of large mules to feed for the August market.

LOUISVILLE.—Cattle are firmer, and best grades have advanced a quarter of a cent. Good to extra shippers, 4 to 5; best butchers', 4 to 5; medium to good, 4 to 4 1/2; thin to common, 2 to 3; Hogs, choice to butchers', 4 to 4 1/2; fair to good, 3 1/2 to 3; common to good light, 2 1/2 to 3; Sheep, extra, 4 to 5; common, 3 to 4 cents.

The Cincinnati Enquirer published this week, reports from nearly every county in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, which show a considerable increase in the acreage of wheat over last year, and almost without exception, the growing crop is in splendid condition—far above the usual average at this season of the year. The indications now are of a bounteous harvest of the great cereal. The fruit prospects are not so cheering. Apples are generally safe, but the immense crop of last year will not be duplicated. Of peaches there will be very few; in fact, the crop may as well be set down as a total failure. The worst feature about it is that the buds are not only killed, but in a great many cases the trees also.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Engleman's Mill.

FISH STORY.—Mr. T. S. Farr is caught a jumping perch one day last week nineteen inches long.

SAW MILL MOVED.—Mr. Robt. Beazley, of Garrard, has moved his steam saw mill to the farm of Mr. Green Bright.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Was organized at Bright's School-house last Sunday. Will meet next Sunday at 3 o'clock. P. M. Mr. Beecher Adams was elected Superintendent, and Prof. T. F. Baker, Assistant.

EXPRESS BUSINESS.—Capt. St. John, of the Adams Express Company, was in our town last week, looking after the interest of the Company. He has made arrangements with our Stage Company to have the express carried this route, and will establish an office at this place.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY.

GRAND OPENING!

—AT THE—

NEW READY-MADE CLOTHING HOUSE,

Stanford, Ky..

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1879.

The public is respectfully invited to examine our immense Stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

We inaugurate a new era in the Clothing Trade.

ALL GOODS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

Truly the times are hard, and it behooves every individual to extend his means to the utmost limits, and to all seriously realizing this fact a cordial invitation is extended.

Call and See us. No Trouble to Show Goods.

GEO. H. BRUCE & CO., Agts.

PERSONAL.—Miss Bettie Dennis, one of Stanford's brightest jewels, spent a few days with Miss Carrie Harlan this week. Miss Lucella Bright is visiting Misses Bettie and Annie Harris, near Stanford. Mr. Robt. Luce, of this vicinity, left last Monday for Richmond, where he will engage in the drug business.

RELIGIOUS IN ADVERTISING.—The citizens of this place were very much disappointed last Saturday. A gentleman came here and commenced posting up some large bills, and a crowd soon gathered around to see the double-horned rhinoceros, the sea-lions, monkeys, and various other pets, thinking that he was the runner of Forepaugh's mammoth Circus—but it turned out to be George Bruce posting bills for the grand opening of his large Clothing House at Stanford.

HUSTONVILLE.—How is the prospect for early vegetables at Monticello, now?

CASHMERE.—And a full line of new dress goods now open at the enterprising house of W. H. Smith & Co.

A CAR LOAD.—Of elegant Spring goods has arrived at W. H. Smith & Co.'s, and crowds are carrying them off rapidly.

NOT IN OURS.—We endorse the pithy sentiment "Long may it Wave," which we have somewhere seen; but no more "Polar" in ours if you please.

WE INVITE YOU HERE.—Our town is sad, and refuses to be comforted. We get nothing of the Circus except Adam's exaggerated likeness, and the pictures of a dyspeptic Giraffe and a toothless Hippopotamus.

PERSONAL.—Miss Sallie Harrison of your place is making us a dying visit. Maggie Allen, a charming representative of Northern Casey, is spending some weeks with Miss Nannie Brown and other friends. Conway and Cook have rented, and are about removing to the house vacated by Cozatt, Rose & Co.

THAT WEDDING.—PHILIPS—MARTIN.—Will have come off at the Christian Church before your day of publication. Can't describe the bride's attire in advance, but know she is beautiful, independent of adornments. The Church is to be decorated—the organ is attuned—Mendelssohn's wedding march is in rehearsal, and Miss Annie Cook looking her prettiest to do honor to the occasion.

ALL FOODS DAY.—Has been honored here with primitive devotion. A great deal of ingenuity has been displayed in the way of harmless hoaxes; and most of those who had not the disease in a chronic form, manifested decided spasmodic symptoms during the day. The practice cannot be defended on the score of dignity—may be condemned by a stern morality—but, sometimes very amusing.

OLD AGE NOT ALWAYS HONORABLE.—Our old friend, Dr. E., who is proverbially timid in female society, was prompted yesterday, by a sense of his Benedictine loneliness, to pay a visit to one of your finest Stanford young ladies. Inspired by the genial influence of a hospitable family, the old gentleman was miraculously happy, until the lady wishing to complicitly remind her grand-mother speak with fond remembrance of the days when she and the Dr.

THE GREAT FOREPAUGH SHOW!

NOACHIAN MENAGERIE, GIGANTIC MUSEUM AND CLASSIC CIRCUS

In all its undivided entirety, at

RICHMOND, MONDAY, APRIL 14TH, 1879.

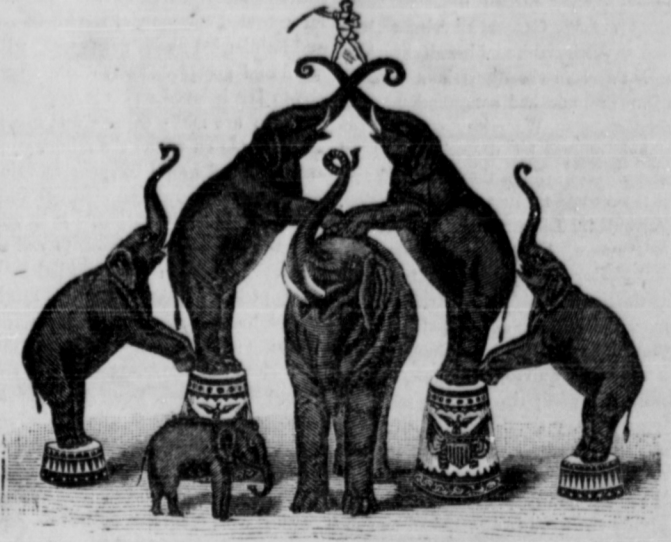
—AT—

STANFORD, TUESDAY, APRIL 15

A corpulent amplitude of amusements. Mountain piled upon mountain of attractions deployed to please. Alpine and cloud touching in its ambition. Opposition to fraud and monopoly. It is monstrous and flagrant egotism for any rival to dispute its right to the first place.

For more than half a generation, the name of Adam Forepaugh has been household property in every palace and farm-house in the land. The profession have always, as they do now, promulgated the

THE STANDARD SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE!



And, during more than a decade and a half, the Forepaugh Show has never changed name or proprietor, but has always been under the exclusive ownership, control and management of the great Wild Beast Importer, and the world's most extensive Show-Property Owner.

ADAM FOREPAUGH.

All other traveling exhibitions on the American continent have been compelled, through adversity or unpopularity, consequent upon a failure to keep faith with the public, to take another name or assume new shape in order to establish a quickened interest. Mr. Forepaugh's only purpose is to

Regenerate and Quicken the Morals of Public Amusements;

And, in this commendable undertaking, he is aided by a lifelong experience and all the facilities which great wealth can afford. A large property-holder and real estate owner in Philadelphia and Brooklyn, he is enabled to obtain and exhibit such

MARVELOUS & GORGEOUS SURPRISES

As no other American enterer can. In his stupendous establishment will be found almost

EVERY WILD BEAST UNDER THE SUN!

Since last year, he has added a native herd of

12 HUGE ASIATIC ELEPHANTS,

More than are owned by any other man on earth. They give an innumerable example of brute culture, under the able tutelage of a "ship of the old stock," Adam Forepaugh, Jr.

\$41,000 Behemoth of Holy Writ!



Which actually sweats blood from every pore. Positively the only one on exhibition this side of the Atlantic. Should any other manager advertise one, set him down as a fraud and prosecute him for obtaining money under false pretenses. Forepaugh's Hippopotamus is the only one on American soil, and no honest showman dare dispute the truth of the assertion.

A 20-foot Giraffe in Harness

The only exhibition of the kind ever given in the memory of man.

SIX-TON RHINOCEROS!

With skin nearly an inch thick, and adds to resist the sharpest spear or javelin. Well might the patriarch Job exclaim, "You earth there is not his like."

\$100,000 CHALLENGE!

Adam Forepaugh will give \$100,000, to be appropriated for the benefit of charitable institutions, for the person who will exhibit the above features, or any exhibition in America half so large as the Forepaugh Aggregation.

School of Sea Lions, South American Tapir, White and Poonah Bears, Wild Ostrich, African Eland, Horned Horse, Black and Bengal Tigers, and African and Asiatic Lions. Over 2,000 Beasts, Birds and Reptiles. 11 Palace and Gilded Cages of Curious Wonder Marvels.

TWENTY MALE EQUESTRIANS.

—LED BY—

MR. ROBERT STICKNEY.

The best general performer in the world, and the only man living who rides seven horses at one time. Twelve Lady Riders, inspired by the most famous Equestrienne known to the Arena.

Mlle. A. CARROLL.



100 Daring Circus Stars from the first Amphitheatres of the old and new World.

In order to properly transport, display and exhibit this Glorious of the road, nearly

3 ACRES OF PAVILIONS AND 3 SPECIAL TRAINS

Of cars are required, and Mr. Forepaugh is the only manager in America who has built for his

6 Golden Chariots and 54 Brightly Embellished Dens!

Make up such a brilliant array as was never seen in this vicinity before. Foremost among the splendor of pleasant rights in this gigantic amusement enterprise is the

DAZZLING FREE STREET SHOW!!

In which will be sent the gorgeous Chariots, gold-encrusted Dens, Vans and Tabernacle Carriages, the many-colored costumes and waving plumes, glittering flags and dandy-designed banners, 11 mounted Cavaliers and richly-dressed Ladies, 2 full herds of Hinds, under the leadership of James S. Bottoms, team of working Camels, herd of Elephants, whose tread makes the earth tremble, upon Dens of Lions, Tigers and Panthers, and an endless display of grandeur equal to a dreamland of the great world's day's cultured society to see.

Two full performances every day at 2 & 7.30 P. M. Doors open one hour before.

Admission—Adults, 50c; Children under 9 yrs. 25c.

EXTRA NOTICE.—Under no circumstances are games of chance or gambling permitted on the grounds, and Mr. Forepaugh suggests that the proper authorities join in the repression of this boresome vice.

